ond Team.

Center—McEwan, West Point.
Guard—Chapman, Illinois.
Tackle—Trumbull, Harvard.
Bnd—O'Hearn, Cornell.
Quarter—Ghee, Dartmouth.
Halfback—Maulbetsch, Michigan-Halfback—Bradley, Harvard.

MANNINGTON SOCCER

Team Defeats the Clarksburg United Eleven in a One.

Sided Game.

The Mannington United soccer foot-

ball team defeated the Clarksburg United team in a one sided game

United team defeated the Clarksburg United team in a one sided game played at Union park Saturday after noon by a score of 5 to 0. The game was played in a sea of mud and be-

local team failed to appear at the park and this greatly weakened the

e a very small crowd of spectators. Several of the best members of the

team, making it easy for Mannington to win.

The Mannington team was guests of the local team at a banquet at the Exchange restaurant following the Exchange restaurant following the Same. W. Shakespeare, manager of the local team, was toastmaster and delivered a short talk. Mr. Segel, of Player and Control of the Same.

TEN PAGES

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1914.

THIRD SECTION Walter Camp Picks All American Team---Story of Wagner's Life

FIVE HARVARD MEN E HARVARD MEN There is a gentleman in the city from New York who claims to be a ten pin bowler. But as yet he has not showed any form. Let us hear from you Mc. Washington and Jafferson Gets Two Men over Sec-

Why Did Mac Sell Ed Collins? Ira Thomas's Letter Gives Clue

NEW YGREN, Dec. 12—The All-American football team selections of Walter Camp, as announced here tonight, include three full elevens with players from sixteen colleges and universities. Harvard leads with five players, all on the first team. The Army is second with four, and Dartmouth, tale and Washington and Jefferson each placed three. The selections follow:

First Team.

End—Hardwick, Harvard.

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Tackle—Ballin, Princeton.

Guard—Pennock, Harvard.

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The letter follows:

"In writing his articles Collins has tipped off many things that he should have kept to himself. He did not about the inside workings of our club but he did something that was just as

"For years our players have been grabbing the signs of other clubs, the peculiarities of the different players and their weaknesses. Very little of this was gathered by Collins. Quarter—Ghee, Dartmouth.
Halfback—Maulbetsch, Michigan.
Halfback—Bradley, Harvard.
Second Team.
Merrillat, West Point; Nash, Rutgers; Jordan, Texas; Desjardien, Chicago; Shen, Princeton; Patterson, Washington and Jefferson; Brann, Yale; Barrett, Cornell; Spiegel, Washington and Jefferson; Cahall, Lehigh; LaGore, Yale.

Third Team.
Solon, Minnesota; Halliean, Nebraska; Spears, Dartmouth; Cruikshank, Washington and Jefferson; Meacham, West Point; We' 1 d, West Point; Overesch, Annapolis; Wilson, Yale; Pogue, Illinois; Talman, Rutgers; Whitney, Dartmouth.

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"Eddie used his information in his articles, telling just how we knew what was coming from a certain plicher because he always did a peculiar windup when he was going to throw a curve ball. Naturally the rival players heard about this and stated to remedy their defects. Certain windup when he was going to the value of the players heard about this and stated to remedy their defects. Certain windup when he was going to the value of the players heard about

ering from a slump when he was injured.

GUY ZINN HITS .277

IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

The batters in the Federal League are stronger than the batters in the American League or the pitchers are weaker. There were only ten batters in the American League that hat over the 300 mark this season, while twenty-

four members of Gilmore's organization were above that mark.

Guy Zinn, who played with the Baltimore Federals until he got his ankle broken, was hitting good and many of his friends think he would have finished with the 300 hitters if he had not been injured, as he was just recov-

The club batting averages, the .300 hitters and Zinn's average are as



Thirty-Six Rifle - Clubs from Twenty-One States Will Participate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A national gallery shooting competition has begun among the rille crubs of the country for the championship of the United States and a trophy incented by the war department.

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The following thirty-six rifle clubs representing twenty-one states will strive for shooting honors:

Class A

1. Warran (Pa.) Kifle Club.
2. Engineers Rifle and Revolver Club, Cleveland, O.
3. District of Columbia Rifle Association.

4. Adrian (Mich.) Rifle Club.

5. Peters Rifle and Revolver Club, Kings Mills, O. 6. Stillwater (Minn.) Rifle and Pis-tol Association. 7. The Park Club, Bridgeport,

8. Bucyrus (O.) Rifle Association.
9. Dickinson (N. D.) Rifle Club.
10. Manchester (N. H.) Rifle and Pistol Club. Birmingham (Ala.) Athletic

Club Rifle Association.
12. Boston (Mass.) Rifle and Revolver Club. Class B Hopkins (Minn.) Rifle Club.

Gisholt Rifle Club, Madison, Wis. Marion (O.) Rifle Club. First Missouri Infantry Rifle

Youngstown (O.) Rifle and Re-Swiss Rifle Club, Louisville, Ky. Milwaukee (Wis.) Rifle and Pis-

Tacoma (Wash.) Rifle Club. Watertown (N. Y.) Rifle Club. Waveland Rifle Club. Des

Moines, Ia.

11. Hoosier Rifle Club, Indianap-

12. Bangor (Me.) Rifle Association.
Class C

1. Buffalo (N. Y.) Rifle Club.
2. Kane (Pa.) Rifle Club.
3. Detroit (Mich.) Rifle and Revolver Club.

volver Club.

4. Tuscon (Ariz.) Rifle Club.

5. Ogden (Ntah) Rifle and Revolver Club.

Albion (Ind.) Rifle Club. Corrinna (Me.) Rifle Club. Louisville (Ky.) Rifle and Re-

10. Watertown (S. D.) Rifle Club. 11. New Haven Grays Rifle Club. (Conn.)

12. Payette (Idaho) Rifle Club. Each club will be represented by a team of ten members. Twenty-two rifles will be used shooting in gallery ranges at 75 feet on a ten ring target having a half-inch bull and rings one-quarter of an inch apart.

The clubs are divided into three

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HIGH SCHOOL

It is said that Guy Wright is developing into one of the best light weight bowlers in the city. Isow about Penny and Midge rolling a match for the honor.

STORY OF HIS LIFE IS TOLDBY HANS WAG TOLDBY HANS WAGNE

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who was entitled

of speed, it is Homer Baker,

years old the Mercury foot

half-mile cham-

pionship of the

HOMER BAKER'S FLEET-FOOTED MARVEL



United States, and had just reached his majority when he completed one of the most successful European campaigns ever waged by an American athlete. On July 4 of this year he won the year he won the British half-mile championship in the fastest time the classic event the classic event ever was won in, making the distance in one minute fifty-four and two-fifths seconds. On the same day he came home third in the quarter - mile event. While in Europe he defeated Wide, the top - notcher of Sweden, and then beat Braum, Germany's fastest runner. Recently he defeated Meredith, Olympic dith, Olympic champion, in a 660-yard event, making it in 1

Great All Around Baseball Play er Started His Career When Unly 16 Years Old.

Hans Wagner never talks for p lication. This custom of his is alm as well accepted and accredited as well accepted and accredited the laws which govern the game, there is one rule that supercedes others, the rule that there are coption in the Wagner policy, for ception in the Wagner policy, for are some interesting facts given publication by the immortal Holimself. The following is from Special Wagner Issue of the Bate Marazine:

Special Wagner Issue of the Babel Magazine:

"I was born on February 24, 18 so if I live till that date this win I shall be 41 years old. That is for a ball player they say. At is there are not many of us hand around the big leagues at that a I guess. I won't say that I am oldest ball player in the big leagues for i don't know. But I guess I in the senior class.

Born in Carnegie

"I was born in Carnegie and ways lived here, though the town who is named Carnegie them. If we called Mansfield when I first saw but as it was a great mining and ming place, Mr. Carnegie had conservable reputation hereabouts, and citizens decided to rename it for h I guess the old town hasn't sume any from the change.

"I was born three or four blockrom where I now live, and had here

"I was born three or four ble from where I now live, and had a brothers and one stater. My br ers, were in the order of their Charles, Al, Louis, myself and a I had also a sister Carrie, now I Gallagher. Carrie was younger a I and older than Bill. Bill was baby of the fewly.

baby of the family.
Charles and Bill took up the bers' trade. One of them live Onio, and one in Pennsylvania though not in Carnegie. My bro

though not in Carnegie. My broth Al, works for the Pittsburg Club. I also work for the Pittsburg Club. I makes a living here in Carnegie. "None of us is married. The thou us who live in Carnegie, bain our house, and take our means of side. I There are hotels in Carne where voil carne are restaurable.

Homer Baker.

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the local team, was toastmaster and delivered a short talk. Mr. Segel, of the Mannington team, responded, thanking the local team for the courtesies shown them while in the city. HENLY REGATTA Will Not Be Held Next Year on Account of the War. LONDON 7:10 p. m., Dec. 12—The Henley regatta, England's clasic rowing event, will not be held next year. The stewards decided unanimously today to abandon it in view of the conditions brought about by the war.

league are as follows:		
Names	G.Total Pins	
Gain	9	1085
Gay	6	704
Ash	9	1037
Dresbach	12	1367
Johnson	12	1352
J. Hayes	9	1014
E. Knapp	6	667
Jarvis	9	656
Thompson	9	969
W. Knapp	9	973
Rymer	12	1263
Crummitt	6	631
Price	10	1044
Strother	11	1129
Jackson	3	306
Cook	12	1179
Drake	6	585
L. Deem	9	871
A. Hays	9	869
Ours	6	576
Coughlin	9	851
Pool	6	570
Caywood	12	1127
Smoot	9	844
H. Deem	6-	559
Staess	6	560
Longmore	12	1103
Burr	9	823
Starcher	3	-248
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